

GC Students Arrested On Narcotics Charge

Five Georgia College students were arrested Sunday, October 19, by the Baldwin County Sheriff's Office, GBI agents, and the Milledgeville City Police. Those arrested were: John Ennis for possessing and selling of marijuana; Robert Lee (Noah) Frady for possessing and selling of LSD; Thomas R. Mullen for possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics such as marijuana, LSD,

and amphetamine; Bertha Paff for possession of marijuana; and David J. Statham for possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics such as marijuana, LSD and amphetamine. According to Chief Deputy Mack Hall of the Baldwin County Sheriff's Office, these students have been released from jail, each having posted \$5000 bond with the exception of Bertha Paff whose bond

was set at \$2500. These cases will be presented for deliberation by the grand jury on January 12, 1970.

In an interview with Chief Deputy Hall, he stated that the charge of possession of any narcotic is a felony with a two-ten year sentence. He also stated that this charge is a state and federal offense and can be tried in either court, but not in both.

Chief Hall said that investigation into this case had been in progress for approximately one month prior to the arrests. All but one of the warrants was sworn out from evidence gathered during the investigatory period. The remaining warrant was issued after two material witnesses swore to and signed affidavits establishing that person's connection with the narcotics

charge.

As Chief Hall stated, if these students are indicted and go before a jury, the jury can levy one of several verdicts. If they considered the crime a felony the punishment would be two-ten years imprisonment. If the crime were to be reduced to a misdemeanor, a fine of one-one thousand dollars plus a probationary period of two-ten years could be imposed on the offender.

The above information was taken from a news release issued by Sheriff Buford T. Lingold and from an interview with chief Deputy Mack Hall.

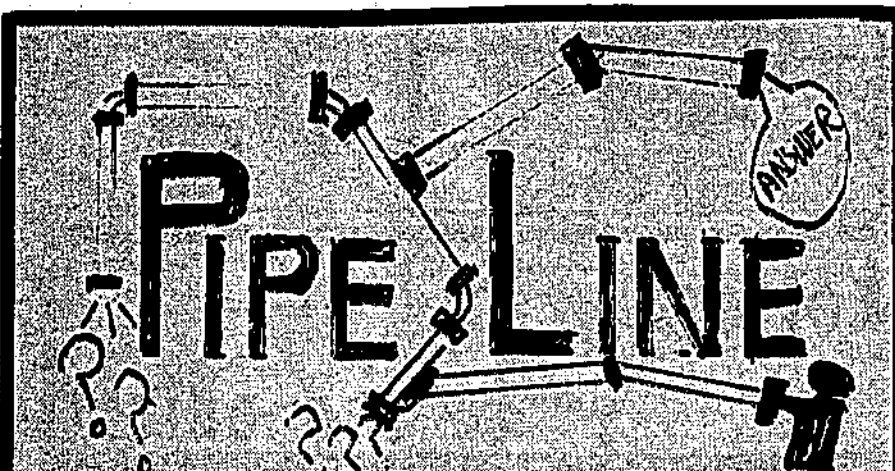
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Pipe Line has been established to seek answers to pertinent questions expressed by students, faculty, and administration, through the medium of interviews with informed personnel. Questions to Pipe Line can be placed in the Pipe line boxes provided in the S.U. and dining hall or submitted to post office box 939. Names must be included on all questions although initials only will be used. All questions submitted will be published, though Pipe Line reserves the right to edit questions to conform to style and space limitations.

Q-What is the purpose of the dormitory rental agreement?

A-The Colonnade went to the Dean of Women to secure an answer to this inquiry. Dean Gettys said that "The Board of Regents required that each student have a room agreement with the college." At this college the Board of Regents gave instructions "as to what is to be included" in the room agreement. The attorney of the Board of Regents approved the room agreement as to its legality.

Q-The Colonnade asked what is meant by the statement from the room agreement which reads "the college reserves the right to inspect dormitory rooms at reasonable times and hours," and the statement which reads "I acknowledge that the college reserves the right to enter any room at any time for the purpose of inspection, repair, or other official business."

A-Dean Gettys said, "As I see it, the scheduled room check is what is meant by this agreement. Each student knows when his roomcheck is going to be." "As to the other, it is to take care of... and other maintenance purpose. They could not pick up anything of a personal nature out of that room whatever."

Q-What would happen if a student did not sign this agreement and the dormitory and/or administration felt that this room should be entered?

A-Dean Gettys said, "I hesitate to answer this." Dean Littleton said, "In the first place, right now, some who agree to live at the school will be agreeing to live in the dormitory, agree to live under what will be considered as regulations governing dormitory life. And also, as far as the Board of Regents and the college is concerned, agree to live under the stipulation of the room agreement whether they sign it or not. Furthermore, they'd be held responsible whether they'd signed it or not."

Q-What about the statement that anyone under twenty-one is not liable for anything he signs?

A-Dean Littleton answered, "This room agreement is an attempt to put a clear understanding between the school and the student and we know that most of the people, a lot of them, are not twenty-one. Quite frankly, we would hate to reach the point of becoming so legal about the thing that we would have to have a case in court over every time someone breaks a window or every time two folk get into a scuffle and a chair gets broken. We're not trying to be this legal about it. We are hoping that there will be this understanding between the school and the student, that the students within the dorm-

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The Peppermint Rainbow will make the scene for this year's Fall Dance. The theme for this spectacular is A Night For Knights. The dance will be this Saturday night in the big gym. The dress is formal or semi-formal. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 stag or \$2.00 drag and will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 10:00 to 1:00 in front of Lanier.

Student Senate Off To A Good Start

The newly-formed, newly elected Student Senate held its first meeting Monday night, October 20, at 7:00 in Parks Hall. Each member of the Senate received a portfolio containing a copy of the Georgia college Government Association Constitution, a booklet on Parliamentary Procedure, and other information that would be useful to them in Senate organization.

The major business before the Senate in its first session was that of adopting rules of procedure and a basis on which to operate. Spokesman Phil Spivey of the committee of Senators from the Off-Campus district appointed to draw up a resolution to this effect, presented the resolution, which met some discussion and was finally deferred until the next meeting for voting.

The Constitution provided that only Senators may speak on the floor of the Senate.

It was made evident at this first meeting that a

great deal of hard work lies ahead for the Student Senate. Its first work will be to lay down a stable foundation on which to base all its work in the year to come. The Senate will work for the progress of the student body of Georgia College.

Tuesday, October 28, Parks Hall again was the setting for the Student Senate meeting. Mr. Ralph Hemphill from the Department of History and political Science was present to answer any questions involving parliamentary procedure and the duties of certain CGA cabinet members.

Senator Phil Spivey's resolution involving model rules of procedure and Student Senate structure was the first order of business, and after some minor revisions the resolution was adopted unanimously.

The CGA budget, which was already in effect, was approved for the remainder of the present quarter and the budget was then referred to the Finance

and Appropriations Committee for consideration for the remaining quarters of the academic year.

President of the Student Senate, Mary Jane Hunt then presented her appointments to the chairmanships of the nine legislative committees and the Senate approved all of these appointments unanimously.

These were: Rules Committee, Phil Spivey; Judicial Committee, Susan Jackson; Financial & Appropriations Committee, Ken Johnson; Publications Committee, Sandra Hammock; Student Activities Committee, Donna Fulford; College Development Committee, Jeff Walker; Elections Committee, Marilyn Dickerson; General Investigation Committee, Eugene Stevenson; Academic Affairs Committee, Martha Stevenson.

CGA President Gail Presley's appointments to the various cabinet posts were given interim approval by the Senate body.

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Drugs Are Here-Now

The incident of this past weekend in which five Georgia College students were arrested on narcotics charges was revolting, but not surprising. It has been common knowledge for sometime that drugs are on Georgia College campus.

The impact of such a situation on any college campus can be quite harmful to the reputation and image of the school. Besides the detriment to the college, the harm to the individual students concerned can be lasting.

ONE DRUG LEADS TO ANOTHER

The users and pushers of drugs are not only subjecting themselves to physical danger, but the risk of serving years in prison in exchange for a few hours of elusion. The question is: Is it worth it?

And what about the students who smoke marijuana just for kicks? Later, to get a bigger

kick they try LSD and then comes mainlining. With these added drugs comes nothing but a being who will do anything to get a fix, even robbing or killing.

Of course, all smokers of marijuana do not go on to stronger drugs; but those who do never would have, had they never smoked a weed. **DRUG USE MUST END**

The present drug use on Georgia College campus must end now before it becomes uncontrollable. In order to rid ourselves of this problem involving a minority of the students, the majority must condemn and speak out against such actions. The authorities cannot abolish the situation alone; they must have the support of the students who want to see it stopped. As Chief Deputy Hall said, "The silence of the majority allows the minority to rule."

Campus In The Round Intentions And Aspirations

By Eugene Stevenson

The purpose of this column, hopefully, will be to raise questions and express opinions on matters that may be of interest or concern to the students of Georgia College and other readers.

To do justice to this purpose a sense of responsibility is essential to inquiry. The best efforts of this reporter will be directed to obtaining factual, forthright information upon which to draw conclusions. In other words the attitude of this column will not reflect either a "join up" nor a "sell out," but rather it will give credit when due and criticism when needed.

Concern over the College's preoccupation with programs geared to the average student to the detriment of more serious students was lessened recently in an interview with the Dean of the College. Dr. Christenberry revealed that plans are being drawn up in certain areas (the English Department, for one) to offer Honors courses to those students who qualify by virtue of their SAT scores. This is certainly a step in the right direction and it is hoped that qualified students will look positively at these offerings even though the chance to "make an A" in an introductory level course may seem to have temporary advantages. For upper class students there are the research seminars in Biology and Chemistry which transcend the routine "lab" research, and prepare the way for graduate study. Meaningful graduate work is predicated upon a good undergraduate foundation, and as the College continues to grow an increasing number of students will be planning for graduate school.

The Student Senate has an opportunity to make a tremendous contri-

bution to Georgia College. There are in my judgment three vital factors necessary to bring this about: (1) an esprit de corps and an end to factionalism; (2) thorough familiarization with the Constitution and parliamentary procedures; (3) communication with colleagues and constituents.

Notice: Faculty - student informal discussion meeting has been postponed to Thursday, October 30 at 7 P.M.

EXTRA: Some Faculty members and students have passed comments to the effect that Martha Stevenson is responsible for the underground newspaper. This may account for a certain distant attitude that has recently been manifested toward her by certain members of the faculty with whom she has hitherto had a relatively pleasant rapport. This situation provides an opportunity to express a policy that is and will continue to be adhered to by Martha Stevenson and the writer of this column. Neither of us have had nor will have any connection whatsoever with the writing, editing, printing, or distribution of the underground papers.

Secondly we have and will continue to have a relationship with as many segments of the student body as possible. When information comes to either of us in a confidential manner we will consider it privileged information except in two areas. The first is anything having to do with the sale or distribution of drugs on the campus; the second is anything relative to the importation of hard core radical elements from outside and their participation in affairs of this College. This will include information brought to our attention and information which is obtained through any investigation by this column.



Letters to the editor

Dear Students,

I am sick of you! I am more sick of your professors, administrators, clergy (if any), and your parents who have come very close to ruining this entire generation of young Americans. Doubtless you are not as sick of this "sick" society as I am. What have you done to make it better? For the most part only sitting around being a free-loading rebellious griper! It is time for action not dissention!

When speakers like David Simpson, a leader for SDS, an organization which has been proven to have communist origins, comes to our campus to speak, why do not some of you moderate, uncommitted students try and stop it? Are you afraid you might get pun-

ished socially, physically, or scholastically? Or are you just "yellow?"

Some of you students cry hypocrisy at the establishment. If you students want to rebel against hypocrisy rebel against a system whose "liberal" professors will give you a good mark if you repeat their "leftist" fairy tales at examination time.

If you want to rebel against the Viet Nam War, why don't you ask our military why they are not allowed to defeat a country smaller than Mississippi?

Communism is the scourge of the world; but we're never told the truth about it by our professors, newspapers, magazines or television. I do not blame our generation for rebel-

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ing against the establishment. We have been had by the establishment! The establishment is not capitalism, but a combination of industrial capitalists, leftist churchmen, bureaucrats, and lightweight communicators who are trying to convert this nation into a marxist - fascist welfare state! Most of these people are not marxists or fascists, but they are manipulated by Communists! What's more we are being used as pawns in this game! Communist can take over a college or community with less than 3% of the people - plus the pawns. Supposedly only 2% of the students disrupt the college campuses, but it's the other 98% of you non-committed students who are letting it happen! You go to college to get an education. You should learn what it means to be educated. The first thing you learn is that an educated person walks alone, why don't you try it sometime?

Sincerely,
A concerned student at Georgia College

Dear Editor:

The thought came during contemplation of the recent Peace Moratorium that in stated purpose, in practice and in results the moratorium and the Viet Nam War run strongly parallel.

Both claim only the most noble of reasons for their existence. But, upon investigation one can find shrouded by each ideology a thread of commercialism which puts a skim of tarnish on the burnished shield.

The war and the moratorium are now earmarked for the same purpose -- peace in Viet Nam. Yet, on the one hand, we see the war conducted on "limited goals." Can a man justly be placed in foreign territory when he is required to defend himself only to a certain extent? And, on the other hand, we see the mo-

ratorium equating another war at home.

The only results of the war as it is being conducted now are more hate, greater division, and brutal waste. Likewise, the moratorium has resulted in the same

The Colonnade welcomes letters to the editor from Georgia College students and faculty reflecting their opinions on relevant issues pertaining to school life.

In order to conform to limitations of time and space, all letters submitted should not run over 300 words and should be typed on double space. The Colonnade reserves the right to edit letters as necessary while retaining their main essence. Letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon written request.

Deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

three: more hate, greater division and brutal waste. On all of the above grounds I condemn both the war in Viet Nam and the October 15th Peace Moratorium.

I am not static in my thoughts, but let it be known that I am not easily swayed. These ideas are all mine. They were culminated in my mind after great meditation and investigation, not while listening to The Brick Wall or Governor Maddox and his Capitol Chorale.

Before you discount this letter, fellow human beings, turn off The Rolling Stones and Porter Wagoner, lay off the "stuff" and put down that beer can, think for yourself a few minutes and try to realize who thought up the ideas you have been practicing and preaching lately.

J. Harvel Boyer

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College Theater Presents "The Exercise"

The Georgia College Theatre announced its fall production, "The Exercise" by Lewis John Carlino. The play will be performed in Russell Auditorium on November 5, 6 & 7 at 8:00 each evening. Tickets will be available in the SU beginning Monday, November 3. Students may obtain tickets upon showing ID's Non-student tickets are \$1.00.

Starring Masse Bateman as The Actor and Jan Nutt as The Actress, "The Exercise" is an unusual and adult drama about two people caught in the real and unreal worlds of the theatre. Having arrived early for a scheduled rehearsal of a play, The Actor and The Actress begin reading lines and then resort to improvisation. Reality turns on and off like a spotlight as they live out their fears and fantasies through their improvised love-hate games. One moment they are acting out an imagined scene about the seduction of a barmaid; the next they are both re-living a very real and dreadful episode in their own lives. As they attempt to bring their confused lives into focus, their hurt and despair explode, but desperation demands that they play on until they sense some form of purgation at the completion of the struggle.



Jan Nutt, Milledgeville and Masse Bateman, Sandersville, portray two actors giving vent to their fears and frustrations in "The Exercise," the fall quarter production of the College Theatre at Georgia College at Milledgeville. The play will go on stage in Russell Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 5, 6, and 7.

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They are responsible for the safety of the property... If the dormitory burned down, the student is not responsible for replacing the dormitory, or in its normal use and wear, and this is stated somewhere. I believe. Goodness, the students are not responsible for this. This again is the reason for having the room check report that we had at the beginning of the quarter, so that the house director, the school, and the student will be well aware that yes, this dorm had started later on. Before we came in, we didn't put the marks there, or this chair had already been lost in the past and if it breaks this year, then this might be considered normal wear for what was lost. Chair to seat, with and without, is any cost to [Cont. on page 2]

Dress Reminder

Georgia College at Milledgeville, as in many other colleges and universities, has its own rules and regulations concerning the dress and appropriate attire of its students.

In regard to dress on campus the following is quoted from the 1969-70 Georgia College Handbook:

I-Dress-Students should avoid extremes in dress at all times.

A-Sports clothes may be worn on campus as indicated below:

Student Union: After 12:00 noon Monday through Friday; all day Saturday. Library-After 12:00 noon Monday through Friday; all day Saturday.

Academic Building-After 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday.

Administration Building-After 5:00 p.m. only. Cafeteria: For the evening meal Monday through Friday; all day Saturday, and Sunday supper.

D-Shoes must be worn to class at all times. Shirts must be worn at all times on campus.

Students inappropriately dressed will be in violation of this administrative policy.

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DEVELOPING - 3 DAY SERVICE

The Lettermen Are Coming

By Jacquelyn Jones
That's right! The Lettermen are coming to Georgia College! Since 1961 they have appeared at more than 1200 colleges across the country, and now they are going to be right here on our campus!

We all know that the Lettermen as a group are one of the best, if not the best-singing group in the nation. They have put out 25 albums, and in 1966 alone their sales reached a mark of more than 840,000. We know that they have a harmony that is seldom found today. It is so remarkable that only the definition of the famous Greek philosopher, Pythagoras could describe it.

But what about the Lettermen as individuals? Who are they and what are the vital statistics of each?

Tony Butala was born in Sharon, Pa., at the age of eight he sang on radio, and that led him to the famous Mitchell Boys Choir in Hollywood.

Jim Pike was born in St. Louis, Missouri. He attended the Brigham Young University in Utah. He moved to California after college, and there "the Lettermen were born."

Gary Pikes attended the local schools of his home town Twin Falls, Idaho until his family moved to California where he enrolled at El Camino College.

There you have the basic facts about the three groovy vocalists who compose one of the most famous and widely known singing groups of our time. And they're going to be here at GC on November 10! No one can afford to miss this! What girl wouldn't cherish this experience for years to come?

And what girl wouldn't cherish the date who took her to see them for years to come?

The tickets are \$5.00 for students, and \$6.50 for guest. Isn't that a small price to pay for a trip to Paradise?

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Coming soon is the big Christmas Dance, on December sixth! Vic Waters and the Entertainers will be playing from 8 until 12 midnight. During the intermission of the dance a King and Queen from a court of candidates will be selected and crowned.

Be on the lookout for more information later.



The Lettermen to be presented in Concert, November 10th.

Electrical Distribution System Modernized At GC

The primary electrical distribution system is moving underground at Georgia College at Milledgeville.

GC Physical Plant Director Ronald M. Harley said a \$100,000 project currently underway marks the first step in a multi-phase program that will eventually see most aerial power lines disappear from the college's campus.

The initial project, expected to be completed in December, will see a subterranean primary power distribution system installed to serve the southern portion of the college's main campus, the Old Governor's Mansion, and four dormitories to the south of the main campus.

Harley said the system will also provide for the electrical needs of the new College Union Building, for which ground was broken October 14, and for a projected new 400-unit dormitory.

The new system will not only replace the unsightly and sometimes unreliable aerial lines, Harley said, but will clear the way for an eventual increase in the amount of voltage available to the college.

The project will also involve moving the college's electrical metering point to a more central location, a technical detail resulting

in increased system efficiency.

The underground system, Harley noted, will be equipped with enough manholes and terminal points to provide for the needs of new facilities with a minimum of cost and effort.

The Physical Plant Director said the beefed-up electrical distribution system has been needed for some time. The present system, he said, is insufficient to handle air conditioners and other new electrical equipment added in recent years, particularly in peak summer and

winter load periods.

Georgia Electrical Company of Albany is the contractor for the project, while the Macon firm of Blakely, Daniels, Johnson, and Associates is handling design engineering.

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Registration Procedure Changes

It's nearly that time again. As it nears the middle of each quarter, we must begin to think toward the next quarter and the courses we will take. Registration for winter quarter, 1970, will be from November 10 through November 21.

Mr. Cox, Registrar, has announced a new procedure for registration. Each student will receive a copy of the new procedure with his schedule card, but, briefly, here are the instructions:

1. Go to your faculty advisor and plan your schedule, fill in the schedule card, and have your advisor sign it. Do this between November 1 and the day you are to register.

2. Go to each department

in which you plan to take a course and pick up an IBM card. A list of departments, rooms, and times to pick up the IBM cards will be supplied to you in the schedule card packet.

3. Fill out the residence form.

4. Pay or make arrangements to pay fees at the comptroller's window, first floor, Parks.

5. The final stop is the IBM window where you will turn in your schedule.

This change in procedure is supposed to be for the benefit of both those in Registrar's office and the students. In the past, it has been found that the one IBM window is simply not enough to keep up with all the cards. Hopefully,

the long lines of students down the hall of Parks will be eliminated by dispersing the IBM card stations. Now the student will waste his valuable time walking from place to place rather than standing in a line.

Rec Activities

MOVIE

Are you ready to be scared to death? Do you undauntlessly face the unknown? If you do, then the place for you to be is Russell Auditorium Friday October 31st, at 7:30 p.m. to see the "tell tale Heart" and "Scream of Fear." If you cringe at the sound of the "Tell Tale Heart," you will be terrified at the "Scream of Fear!" The admission is fifty cents or ID. Go and see them if you dare!

DANCE
Do you like good music? Then come to the Fall Dance, Saturday, November first. This year's theme is, "A Night for Knights." The fantastic Peppermint Rainbow will be playing from 8 until midnight. The dress for the dance can be either formal or semi-formal. The price of admission very low, only two dollars per couple, and a dollar single! Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 10 until 1 in front of Lanier.

Richard Wall, Sandersville, a senior music major at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will perform in an organ recital November 4 at 7 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Included in the program will be compositions by J. S. Bach, Sweelinck, Ives, Schumann, and Ginastera.

Removal Of Parking Meters Impossible

There has been some discussion on campus lately about parking cars; namely, where? We sort of hoped that our feeble situation could be helped somewhat by the construction of a shiny new 150-space parking lot downtown, but that faint hope was practically demolished in a brief discussion of the question with Mr. W.K. Holt, Manager of the Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce.

I asked if it were possible for the parking meters around the courthouse to be removed to provide parking for day and dormitory students after the completion of the new lot, since several students have received parking tickets for parking their cars there for the one hour they are in class. The answer he gave me was, "I can't answer positively, because it's up to the city council, but I guess not. I just don't think they will."

Alumni

At one of the recent meetings of the Class of '70 Alumni officers were elected. The two offices are permanent class secretary and fund agent. Kathy Crowe and Louise Sparrow were elected to these offices, respectively. These girls will work with Miss Sara Bethel and the Alumni Association. Their main functions will be to keep up to date information on class members, write the class newsletter, and collect contributions to the Alumni Association.

The Seniors have also decided to have dinner meetings the first Wednesday night of each month. All Seniors are invited to eat dinner in the North Dining room at 5:45 p.m.

Mr. Holt told me that parking is not our problem alone. "Parking is a problem everywhere, and it's not going to get better; it's going to get worse." There are more cars in town and more cars on the street than there ever have been before, and the city of Milledgeville needs three more parking lots just like the one now being started downtown.

"I would hesitate to say," Mr. Holt said, "but I just don't think they will. I just don't think they will." I asked Mr. Holt if there were someone to whom I could talk who could possibly give me a more positive answer. He told me of the mayor and six councilmen. The mayor is out of town and will return the latter part of the week. An interview is planned with the mayor and possibly with one or more councilmen for the next issue of the Colonnade.

Beautification

Are you satisfied with the appearance of our campus? Well, some other students weren't either, and so they decided to start planning now for a prettier campus this spring. This group of interested students, along with Miss Donahoe, Dr. Lipscomb, and Mr. Harley, have been meeting for the past few weeks to get a Flower Power project organized on campus. Each of the four classes and the boys' dorms, as well as the day students and faculty, have a representative on the committee. Each group represented has been designated a particular area on campus to beautify. The groups may choose their own design, colors, and plants for their area.

Colonnade Delegates To Attend ACP Convention

Four members of the Colonnade staff will attend the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention next week, October 30 through November 1. Dave Marcum, editor-in-chief, Editor, Jim Wetherington, Managing editor, and Dodi Williams, staff reporter, will attend the convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

ACP's yearly conference is held in the fall of every year and offers short courses, roundtable and panel discussions led by professionals and student leaders to provide a beneficial exchange of ideas aimed at curing the problems of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines from both the business and editorial points of view. It also provides guidance, reference material and critical evaluation for these publications. During the year, the Associated Collegiate Press sends to college newspapers bi-monthly bulletins containing background material for editorials and features, business and advertising ideas, the Editors' Poll of college editors' opinions on current issues and informative digests of materials relating to higher education. More than one thousand colleges and universities are members of ACP.

The delegates from Georgia College are looking forward to attending the convention and learning more about the publication of a college newspaper.

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TRAPNELLS

-Day Students Plea For Interim Improvements-

At the beginning of this quarter, the forces of the day students started work on the study and creation of a proposal to the administration of our college for the practical betterment of day student facilities. After weeks of study the officers of the Day Student Organization culminated the following:

Dear Sirs:

The announcement of plans for a new College Union Building was gratefully received by day students of Georgia College. However, these facilities will not be completed for several years. In view of this future completion date, we, the day students of Georgia College, respectfully request a renovation of the day student facilities.

Day students comprise approximately forty-five per cent of the current student population of this college, yet we are compelled to congregate in a single basement room of Parks Hall. These facilities are currently in a deplorable state which is definitely not conducive to the proper functioning of such a large portion of the student body.

Many current day students will not be attending this college when the proposed College Union Building is completed. In view of this fact, the day students feel it would be consistent with the aims of this college to make the following improvements in the present day student facility: pine panelling similar to that in the language building; carpeting for the floors; new or improved lighting fixtures; paint for the baseboards, doors, and exposed pipes; new furniture to replace the ragged, undesirable furniture currently in use; expansion into the outer corridor; cable television service; and, the installation of a water fountain.

Day students feel that these improvements would benefit the entire student body. Most day students spend many hours outside of classroom periods on this campus. The Student Union is already overcrowded with resident students and their guests. The library is not equipped to handle this volume of students, nor is it the place for the conduction of day student activities. Consequently, the day students have no desirable place to congregate.

The improvement of this facility would benefit the college after the completion of the College Union Building. The central location on the campus of the day student lounge would permit its use as a faculty lounge or a meeting room. It would be beneficial to the entire student body if the day student lounge was remodeled. Your immediate consideration in this

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The existing hallway entrance to the lounge area is in need of lighting and color. Repeated attempts to advertise the lounge by signs have been frustrated.



The card tables pictured have been in use so long that their centers are caved. One of the remaining three in use is propped on a chair. The floor in the foreground pictures the dull condition of the brown-tiled lounge.



The lounge is filled with a conglomeration of furniture collected over many years. The gray couch pictured has been dated back ten years.



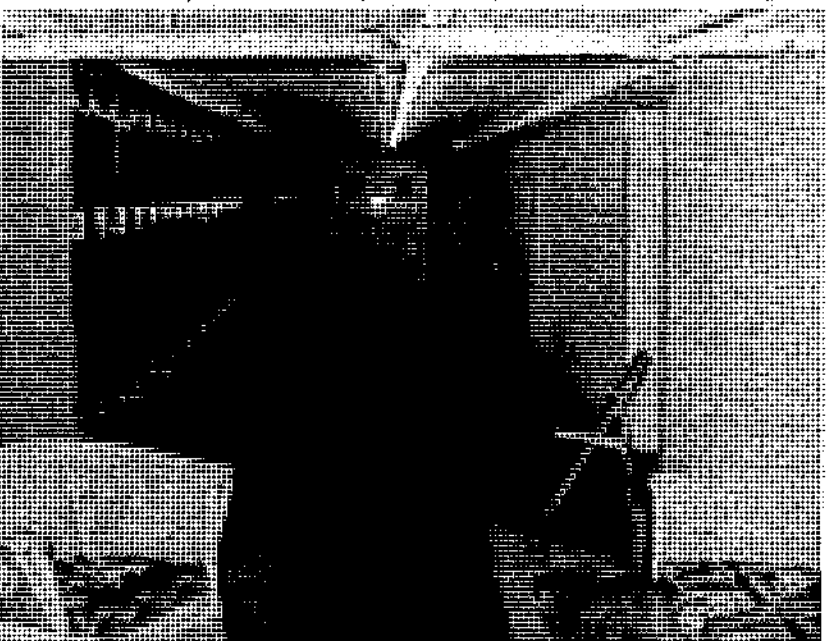
Pipes network the ceilings of the entire lounge area. While realizing the impossibility of concealing these oddities, lounge goers hope that they will be given a more decorative touch in the future.



Overcrowding has caused the expansion of the lounge into the outer corridor of Park's basement.



Coke crates piled in the outer lounge area add the finishing touch to the discouraging first look at the lounge by new students.



Pictured is the remaining available space in Park's basement.



Colonials Victorious Over North Georgia

The Colonials of Georgia College were victorious in their Saturday soccer game against North Georgia College. Tallying a season high 6 goals the Colonials never were behind and prevailed 6 to 4 over the young men from North Georgia. Four of the Colonials goals came in a rousing first half to give GC a 4 to 0 bulge after the second period. Ralph Goldstein played a key offensive role setting up scoring opportunities with good passing.

North Georgia struck back with 2 goals in the third quarter but the Colonials added two more to put it out of reach as they kept up the aggressive approach which gave them the lead. Goals were scored by Ralph Goldstein (2), Tom Rainey (2), Bill Bishop, and Ralph Piro. Defensive leaders included Charles Bryant and Ralph Piro.

The soccer team had just returned from a two day trek into South Carolina that saw them drop back to back matches to large Furman University and soccer powerhouse Erskine College. With only two days rest they were back on the field but this time at home and they claimed a richly deserved win.

This week-end the Colonials hit the road again, travelling to Sewanee, Tennessee, for a Friday afternoon match against The University of South and a Saturday morning encounter with Covenant College near Chattanooga. The demanding schedule continues, as Monday afternoon the Colonials host Berry College. The game is at 3:00 p.m. Let's all make an effort to go out and welcome the road-weary Colonials home.

GC Has A Riddle!

What's New? Answer: Half-time Entertainment For Soccer Games.

Yes, the gals of Georgia College have come through again. Flashing batons and strutting feet will seize the soccer field on November 3 and November 8.

Eight twirlers from the Sophomore and Freshman classes will show what the Irish and Elephants CAN DO by TRYING HARDER!! Debbie Epperson, Mary Hanson, Martha Brown, Ramona Rogers, Angela Cook, Vivian Cox and Ellen Be-thea, led by Charlotte Glennie will perform to 'Hawaii Five-O' and 'What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am?'

The drill team composed of the Irish: Billie Sue

Pippin, Kathy Jordan, Nancy Morgan, Jackie Wilson, Sandra Prucell, Loretta Phillips, Teresa Hardy, Susan Rogers and Pat Davenport; led by a pint-size Elephant, Kathi Bergin, will be stepping out with canes in hand to the tune of 'Feeling Groovy' and for the boys 'We Ain't Down Yet.'

These high-stepping gals have high-kicking hopes of seeing everyone at the last two home games.

Written by: Charlotte Glennie & Kathi Bergin

Dr. Robert F. Wolfenstein, chairman of the music department at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will appear in an organ recital in Eastman November 6.



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Ralph Piro (5) who accounted for one of the Colonial's six goals, takes a direct free kick. In an effort to get around a defensive wall, he passes to Goldstein. Goldstein scored twice as did Tom Rainey, while Bill Bishop and Piro each had one goal. Monday, the soccer game at Baldwin High School will have a special treat during halftime. The Georgia College Band will perform during halftime ceremonies.

Flags A' Flyin!

Oct. 23 was a marked victory for the Beesonites when they upset Ennis A 18 to 2. Within the first few minutes of the game, Beeson's quarterback, Lin Harris, completed a pass to Bobby Byrd in the end zone, making the score 6-0. In the second half, Cooter Davis started things off with a 30 yd. touchdown for Beeson soon followed by Ennis, securing a safety for 2 pts. Mike Allen from Beeson intercepted a pass intended for Rauscher of Ennis and gained about 15 yds... Then Stoney Blackman, quarterback for Beeson, threw a touchdown pass to Dick Erwin setting the final score of the game at 18-2.

Oct. 28, Tuesday, Beeson challenged the Day Students. The ball was Beeson's on the 20 yd. line and they marched it down the field but failed in their touchdown attempts. Quarterback Lin Harris threw to Dick Erwin, Bobby Byrd, and Cooter Davis. A touchdown was made by Stanton of the Day Students when quarterback Laefield passed from the 20 to Stanton in the end zone. Beeson the ball on the twenty and then was forced to kick after the score; Beeson defense held the Day Students till half time.... The score: Day Students 6 and Beeson 0. Defenses on both teams held down yardage; Touchdowns made by Dick called back. A pass intended for Erwin from Quarterback Blackman was intercepted by the day students and was returned for 15 yds. Laefield completed a pass to the 5 yd. line, but failed to secure a T. D. on the following play on a pass which was incomplete in the end zone. Beeson took over the ball and Blackman completed a pass to Erwin to the 15 yd.

line, but it was called back due to a personal foul. In their second attempt, Laefield of the Day Students intercepted the pigskin in Beeson's end zone, putting the ball on the 20. The

Day Students ran to 10 yd. line but Beeson defense held to the end... The final score being a victory for the Day Students: 6-0 Congratulations Day Students!

Dancing In The News

By Dr. Betty Poindexter

The place of Dance in Education is growing consistently in the public schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. Metropolitan areas are employing dance instructors for both the elementary and secondary schools and an increasing number of colleges and universities are adding the Dance Major to their curricula. In some institutions of higher learning the Dance Major is housed in the Fine Arts Department and in others it is found in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Students may follow a degree plan for performing or teaching. There is a trend, also, to employ professional dancers as members of the faculty which brings status and prestige to the institution since "Artists-in-Residence" attract properly trained individuals to pursue this course of study.

The State of Georgia has taken the first step in keeping with the growing trend across the nation. On October 17-18 at the Center of Continuing Education in Athens, the dance people in Georgia began their organization. Eleven participants representing the Universities of Georgia, Georgia State and Emory, and the Colleges of Wesleyan, Columbus, Spelman, Georgia Southern, Oxford, Georgia College and Albany Junior College, initiated several major topics:

1. In February, 1970, a symposium to provide information and inspiration for each level of dance education, primary through college.
 2. In January, 1970, the publication of a Calendar of Events of all state dance activities.
 3. In January, 1970, the publication of a state dance directory.
 4. In April, 1970, the presentation of a constitution to the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for recognition as section status.
- At the GAHPER meeting there will be a section meeting for dance to discuss such topics as (1) minimum standards in dance for HPER Majors; (2) certification of dance at the state level; (3) standards for dance majors at the college level; (4) recruitment of qualified dance majors. The Sunday morning worship service at the Convention will include a performance of the University of Georgia's Concert Dance Group.
- At this time, the University of Georgia is the only school with a major in dance in the state of Georgia. However, dance people are on the move and great expectations are in order!
- EDITORS NOTE: Betty Poindexter, Professor, HPER Department was newly appointed as Dean of School at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Inc., and the University of the Dance, effective, June, 1970, (summers only!)

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the students. This is not an attempt to browbeat in any way or to become so all-fired legal. It's purely and simply that the school owes it to the taxpayers, of the state of Georgia, to do as well by their property as we can and then if damage is occurred, either viciously or accidentally, then just as if you were living anywhere else. If you break a window at home, the taxpayers of the state of Georgia are not going to pay for that window, you have to pay for it. This is all the school is asking for, that the students assume the responsibility for the property that belongs to the state of Georgia."

Q-What about this statement: "In the event the students committing the damage are unknown, such cost shall be the responsibility of the total resident population of the hall, to be shared on a pro-rata basis?"

A-Dean Littleton said, "This of course is part of the statement that was checked out with the attorney for the Board of Regents before it was put in here, and it's a part of the same picture. A lot of the things that happen in the dormitory happen under circumstances where you don't know exactly who did it and they won't say for themselves who did it, but still, the damaged property has to be replaced. The two mattresses that went up on top of Ennis Hall and were destroyed last spring had to be replaced by two good mattresses. Now, if we could find out exactly who did it and that person would say, 'I'm the one responsible, I'll buy the two mattresses,' okay, but if you can't, then we don't know of another way, but working it into the agreement with the students to begin with, that common property to the dormitory that is for everyone, this is the responsibility of everyone there and that's what that says."

"Believe me, if the dorm burned down and we could prove that anybody on the hall was responsible in a negligent way, it would be arson, not finding out what their percentage of the cost of the building would be."

Q-There has been talk that the students who were arrested on a narcotics charge were strongly encouraged by the administration to leave school. Is this true?

A-Dean Littleton answered, "In the first place, the school also assumes them innocent until a court declares them guilty. If this weren't so, then the situation would be changed, but we do, first of all, assume them innocent. But at the same time the school has felt perhaps it was not in their best interest under the circumstances, to continue for the rest of this quarter. This thing has been an emotional stress and strain already and very likely will be even more so as the quarter goes on, and looking for their interest in large measure in this, yes, I have suggested to each one of them to whom I have spoken that they consider very strongly dropping out of school this quarter. In no circumstances was this suggest as a threat, in no circumstances did it say you will not be allowed to come back next quarter or anything of this sort. It was put purely and simply on the basis for this quarter's work you will probably fare better academically to withdraw at this point than to go on and find that too much time is consumed with this problem, or to find that your academic work suffers from the stress brought on by this problem. If you withdraw none of this affects your record; if you go on later and find that it causes you to miss too many classes or causes your academic average to suffer, of course this does affect your record, and this is the basis on which I talked to these folk. Now as to their unanimously doing anything, they have not. Of the five students who, I understand, are at present charged by the sheriff's office, two of these have decided to withdraw for the quarter. In both of these cases, I know that their decision was reached in conjunction with their parents. Three of the five, to this point, have not, and I foresee no effort to literally force them out. Although if they miss too many classes because of this, then they will be dropped like any other student from getting credit for the course in which they miss too many classes."

Q-What will the administration do about these students who are at present charged with use of narcotics?

A-Dean Littleton said, "Well, the school assumes that these persons are innocent until a jury calls them guilty just as the law does; therefore the school will not put them in any double jeopardy, although this might be a questionable term to use, since the school does not have the right anyway to put them in the sort of jeopardy that a court does. It wouldn't be double in that sense. But until a court determines the guilt or innocence, since this is a criminal charge outside the school, the school will wait until the court makes its decision to take any sort of action. If a court decides that students are innocent, or any one of the students are innocent, then the school will deal with it as simply this: an innocent person, they're perfectly welcome to come here. If the courts were to decide that a person is guilty, then this would present still another situation to the school and we'd have to deal with it when the time arises. The court action might solve the problem in one way. If any of the people get prison terms, then there's no question of what will happen immediately. If they get, say a year or so of probation, we would have to examine the situation

in the light of what we know and determine what is the best thing for the person of the school. And I can say right now if a person were found guilty but were given a sentence of probation or probated sentence or something like this, that I believe would be to his or her best advantage to continue their education for the present, somewhere else."

Q-Why was Dr. LaPointe's contract not renewed?

A-The Colonnade went to Dean Christenberry to find an answer. He said, "I believe it inappropriate to make comment on this question at this time. Dr. LaPointe is given the opportunity to have a hearing by faculty members on the situation and after that time, then I believe it would be appropriate to respond to the question."

Q-Why was Dr. LaPointe's chairmanship removed?

A-"This is another question related to the first one. But in the normal processes of academic administration we need co-operation between the chairman and the administration, and it was seemingly difficult to have this, and that is the reason."

Q-Who is the acting chairman of the psychology department? Who is the psychology majors' advisor now?

A-The Board of Regents has appointed me as acting chairman of the department in the interim. Mr. Hugh Cheek has been asked to serve as the advisor for the majors of the department."

Day Students-Con't.

matter will be greatly appreciated.

This letter bears the signatures of the officers of the Day Student Organization and the signatures of the student senators of District Eleven. As all documents concerning such a large number of people,

this proposal does not encompass the aspirations of all involved. It does, however, reflect the best thought of all interested day students.

The creators of this request are submitting it in an effort to see the students next year have a good facil-

ity. Most of those who have helped create this request will not be here next year. There is an earnest desire on their part, though, to see these facilities created for coming classes of day students. The building of the new College Union Building is now eminent. Why can't day students wait a few more years? Day Students have lived in practical squalor for too long now. Such a large volume of people simply cannot congregate in so small a place and not create trash. Despite constant efforts on the part of many lounge goers, the condition of the lounge area grows increasingly undesirable. As the volume of students increases so will the depreciation of day students facilities.

In view of these facts the day student leaders, though they expressed no specific date in their request, will now ask the administration to make every effort possible to see these renovations completed by the Fall Quarter of 1970.

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